

5-14-1992

Spectator 1992-05-14

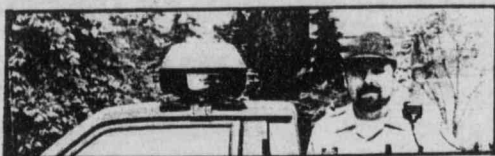
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THE SPECTATOR

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

MAY 14, 1992
VOLUME LXII, NO. 24

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
SEATTLE, WA
PERMIT NO. 2783

Stringer resigns, accepts position in master's program

By ERIN O'BRIEN
Staff Reporter

Seattle University's vice president for Student Development has moved from working with college students to teaching college students how to work.

Dr. Jeremy Stringer, an eight-year veteran of student development, has resigned his position to take on the position of coordinator of the master's program in student development. The new program, which begins its first class summer quarter, will be an addition to the School of Education. Stringer says the program's two-fold objective is the reason for its arrival.

"First, it fits the mission of the university to educate the whole person," Stringer said. "It prepares people to work with college stu-

dents. Second, it fits the market. There is no other program like this in Seattle."

As an instructor for Seattle University's English department and with a bachelor's and master's degrees in English and a doctorate in higher education, Stringer knows the importance of holding onto the Jesuit mission.

"Seattle University is at a very crucial point. It has gone from being a small place to where we need sophistication," he said. "We need to hold onto the values that it had when it was small."

With the Board of Trustees' approval last fall, the university sent word out for Stringer's position across the country. Of the 57 applicants, only four were interviewed. None were acceptable. This is when Stringer was approached.

"I found him most knowledge-

able, supportive and engaged in academic interest," wrote acting President John Topel, S.J., in a letter addressed to the university community. According to Topel, it was this combined with experience in the field that made him the most attractive candidate.

In a letter from Stringer addressed to "Student Development Friends," Stringer wrote "Moving to the academic area full time is a 'threatening opportunity' for me. I'm excited about it, but also apprehensive. There are a lot of unknowns ahead."

Although Stringer will begin his new position June 15, the university is waiting until the fall to conduct a national search for someone to take over as vice president for Student Development. An interim vice president will take on the role until the position has been filled.

\$35,000 allotted for reading room

By PATRICK JONES
Staff Reporter

Carpets are creeping into the library reading room.

The efforts of Megan Lemieux, Tammy Herdener and Michelle Gaines have resulted in \$35,000 for the remodeling project of the Lemieux Library reading room.

Gaines said they wanted to make the room "more inviting," so that people will want to study there. They are doing this by adding better lighting, more comfortable chairs and carpeting, among other things.

Gaines said they originally wanted to put individual lights on each table, but the entire room would have had to be re-wired, so this idea was eliminated. Instead, Joe Connor, head of construction, suggested a "softer" lighting system. The new system will make it

easier to read by, and will highlight the wall artwork in the room. A sample area will be set up to demonstrate the new lighting.

The chairs will be bought with the criterion that they have arms on them. The arms are supposed to make the chairs easier to sit in, and are better for the backs of the students.

Many students have said that the reading room is too loud to study in. In trying to solve this, carpeting will cover the hard floors. The carpets are expected to cut down on the vibrations in the room as well as eliminate the scraping of chairs against the floor.

Gaines said the planners are using the University of Washington reading rooms as a model in the reconstruction. Larry Thomas, Lemieux's head librarian, is also

See LEMIEUX page 2

Primaries and caucuses: Do the voters lose?

By CAMILLE McCAUSLAND
Staff Reporter

What is a caucus? What is a primary? What difference does it make anyway? These are the questions floating through political conversations across campus.

Washington state's new primary system for nominating presidential candidates has spurred arguments between parties and left the average voter confused.

Caucuses are confusing in the best of times. Traditionally, voters gather at a set location within their precinct to discuss party candidates and issues. After signing in, voters declare their party and the candidate they support, if any.

The caucus gets more confusing in direct proportion to the number of candidates running for the party nomination.

Next the caucuses elect delegates. The number of delegates elected depends on the size of the precinct. Support for the candidates is announced. Candidates with at least 15 percent of the vote are entitled to a share of delegates.

Those supporting a candidate with less than 15 percent may change candidates or try to entice others to their candidate.

Finally, delegates are chosen for the county conventions and legislative district caucuses. Eventu-

ally 80 Democrats and 35 Republicans represent the state's voters at the national conventions.

Caucuses promote discussion of political issues and strengthen party unity. Caucuses allow voters a forum to learn party platforms and ideals. They keep the parties in touch with their members, and members in touch with each other.

The problem with the caucus system, at least partially due to its confusing nature, is low voter turnout.

Democratic officials estimated a turnout of about 100,000 for the March caucus. With over 2 million voters in Washington, the relatively low turnouts have ignited caucus criticism for years.

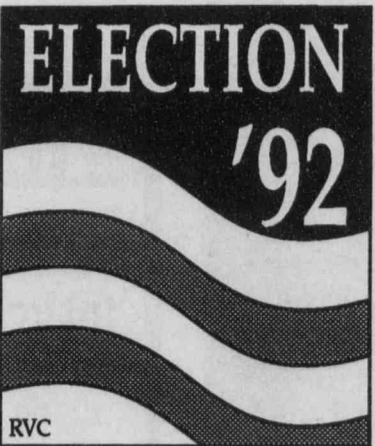
Caucuses are time-consuming, requiring a full evening from the voter. A primary takes only five minutes at the ballot box. Primaries tend to draw out far more voters than caucuses.

The 1988 caucuses sent change into motion in Washington. Pat Robertson's supporters flooded the Republican caucuses, and won Washington the distinction of being the only state to nominate Robertson as the Republican candidate. An overwhelming majority of Washington Republicans supported George Bush, but they did not make it to their caucuses.

Initiative 99 grew out of the fol-

lowing frustration and was adopted by the legislature in 1989. Both parties supported the initiative which switched Washington from a caucus system to a primary system.

Under the primary system voters need only vote on the ballot, as they do for all other elections. It is the rules of this new primary that have



flared partisan arguments and made this year's elections so confusing.

Washington holds open primaries in all other elections. Secretary of State Ralph Munro, a Republican, determined that our presidential primary would be no different. Munro has been unwilling to compromise on the rules. He claims both parties are bound by law to follow the primaries.

Democrats claim they will ig-

nore the primary, using only the caucus to allocate delegates. According to the Democratic National Committee, an open primary is against national party rules.

Jay Pearson, political director of the Democratic State Central Committee, said the State has no legal means of determining how the parties select their candidates. He confirmed that the Democratic party will not adhere to the primary results. "The national party sets the rules for nominating our candidates for president," he explained. "Since we are not controlled by the government--we are an independent non-profit organization--we have the right to determine our own rules."

Both parties recognize the problem inherent in an open primary. The opposition party could elect the other's candidate. Democrats could flood the polls with votes for David Duke in May, gaining the majority of Republican delegates for Duke.

According to Lance Henderson, executive director of the Washington State Republican Party, if such an event occurs the Republicans could fall back on the caucuses.

Andrea Belletta, convention director for the Republican State Committee of Washington, said the Republican party will incorporate both caucus and primary. "We will use the caucus to select delegates

and the primary to allocate delegates to the candidates."

She said that Republicans are determined to abide by the new primary. Belletta pointed out that this primary is so new, nobody knows how well it will work. "It could be a disaster," she laughed, "but the cards are dealt now and we have to be bound by them."

She added that she wasn't worried about Democrats voting for Republican candidates. "There's been a lot of talk about Democrats crossing over, but we don't really think that will happen."

In some ways this primary works much better for the Republicans than for the Democrats. With only two major candidates, Republicans are assured of having a say in their nominations.

For Democrats, the May 19 primary is virtually useless. With many candidates vying for delegates, a primary over two months after Super Tuesday doesn't provide Democratic voters with the options available in the caucuses.

Jay Pearson, political director of the Democratic State Central Committee of Washington, called the May 19 primary "ridiculous."

"Secretary of State Munro has twelve people on the ballot. Two of those candidates have already

See ELECTION page 2

Summer work study jobs available

By TAKESHI SUGIMOTO
Staff Reporter

Work Study allows students to gain valuable work experience while earning money for college. More than 1,700 Washington organizations employ state work study students each year. There is participation from a diverse group of organizations such as law firms and laboratories, ballet companies and boatyards, colleges and caterers. The state work study program is an effective combination of the resources of Washington state, private and public enterprises.

To be in the work study program you must apply for and receive financial aid. There are two different types of work study, on-campus and off-campus.

For on-campus, the wage is \$5.35 to \$5.50 per hour. Jobs on campus include working at the bookstore, controller's office, cafeterias, or any job that is offered on campus. For the off-campus, the average wage is \$8.00 per hour. You can work at any firm that participates in the state work study program. You can develop your own off-campus job if the employer qualifies for the work study program.

College freshmen are the only students that are required to work on-campus. The money earned on work study will not count as a income in determining eligibility for financial aid. You can work up to 40 hours per week.

Summer work-study is a possibility for many students. One of the advantages of summer work study is that you do not have to be enrolled in summer school to be eligible. Another is that you can use your summer work study outside of the Seattle area, including out of state.

There are a few conditions that you must meet to receive Summer Work Study funds: the student must have been enrolled in the Spring 1992 quarter; the student must enroll for Fall quarter 1992 at SU; the student must have financial need for both the 91-92 and 92-93 school years. For the summer work study all students must apply using a separate summer application.

Spectator Correction:

Last week's front page photo was incorrectly attributed to Tony Esposito. The attribution should have been to Photography Editor Camille Adams.

LEMIEUX: from page 1

helping with the plans. The nearby Stimpson Room is also being remodeled, and both rooms will have the same color scheme so that furniture will be interchangeable.

Gaines mentioned putting couches around the walls and making the glass windows soundproof.

Election '92: What are primaries and caucuses?

ELECTION: from page 1

dropped out. By the time of the primary, at least another two will probably drop. It's redundant," he said.

Democratic Party rules require voters to "declare themselves" before casting their vote. The procedure established by Munro, based on Washington's other elections, combines candidates for all parties on one ballot. The voters sign the register, take their ballots to the booth and choose a candidate.

The Democrats want the ballots separated by party. The voter would sign for the ballot of the party of their chosen candidate. A Paul Tsongas supporter, either Democratic or Republican, would sign for the Democratic ballot. Voters would not be required to request the ballot of the party they are registered with.

This method would provide both parties with a record of who was voting for which party. If either party flooded the ballots of the other, the result would be recorded for all to see.

Belletta did not know the official Republican stand on the Democrats' proposal, and was reluctant to voice a personal opinion. Yet she did express support for a declared system.

Deborah Compton, a journalism major at Seattle University, thinks differently. A registered Democrat, she said that she doesn't think who she votes for is anybody's business and fears the parties want to control elections. She said the proposed declaration would upset her. "If I weren't exactly sure of who I was going to vote for, it would bother me. I don't want them limiting my choices."

Compton said that she will vote in the primary whether the Democratic party counts her vote or not. Compton came to Seattle in 1989 so she has never attended a Washington caucus. She expressed frustration at not knowing where her caucus was held. "Rather than attacking the current system," she

added, "the Democrats should be finding new ways to attract voters in order to win."

Though Compton supports the open primary, she said that she felt cheated by the May 19 date. "Timing is everything in a front-running campaign, especially for a non-incumbent. That kind of lag could be devastating," she said.

Monica Kinney, an SU psychology major, participated in her first Democratic caucus this year. She said she thinks a primary is more representative than a caucus.

Kinney went to her caucus as a Jerry Brown supporter. Finding herself the only Brown supporter there, Kinney decided not to waste her vote and switched to Bill Clinton. Kinney said she was surprised to find herself the only Clinton supporter as well. The majority of people at her caucus declared themselves "undeclared." Not wanting her vote to be thrown away for want of 15 percent support, Kinney joined the undeclared majority.

Though excited to participate in the political process, Kinney found the caucus disturbing. "I found a lot of the discussion ludicrous," she said. Explaining that she is against a two party system as a whole, Kinney said she felt an individual's vote would count for more in a primary. Though she was selected as an alternative delegate, Kinney said, "I thought that the whole thing was kind of hokey."

Until statistics come in from the May primary, we won't know if more voters participated. With the controversies surrounding this primary, it may not get the chance to prove itself.

Compton said she felt that her vote won't count. Kinney has not decided if she will vote in the primary at all.

Instead of providing voters with the opportunity to select their candidates, Washington's primary controversy has turned into a partisan argument. Unable to agree on a system for voter participation, it is not the Democrat or Republican parties that lose. In this no win argument, it is the voter that loses.

Have a tip? Phone the Spectator's newsline: 296-6471.

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Business of keeping SU safe and secure

By PATRICK JONES
Staff Reporter

Safety and Security is more than just escorts and baby-sitters.

Many Seattle University students feel that Safety and Security should beef up their "security." What they do not realize is that there is a "safety" section to the department.

According to Mike Sletten, Manager of Safety and Security Services, Safety and Security officers have four main purposes. Officers are on campus to make their "presence felt," watch SU property, respond to any "incident" on campus, and respond to emergencies.

You may not see an officer wandering around campus, but they are around. Sletten has devised a system to match the number of officers, at any given time, to the demand for their services. Seattle University has, what Sletten calls, "business hours."

Safety and Security schedules their officers, as well as their strategies, based on the business hours. An average day, at Seattle University, lasts from 5:30 a.m. to midnight.

Sletten said that Safety and Security is based on a triangle system. The community is one of the sides. The SU community alerts security to any incidents, or emergencies in the area. To this affect, there are fire alarms and campus phones located around the campus. Sletten has proposed putting emergency phones in areas around the campus. These emergency phones would be outside. Currently, all campus phones are inside buildings. Sletten said the community of students and faculty must advise Safety and Security of situations, admitting that the officers cannot be everywhere.

The next side of the triangle is Safety and Security itself. There are any number of officers on duty

at any time of the day. The number of officers fluctuates with the "disposition of the campus." The shifts are broken into three groups, the graveyard, the day and the evening shifts. Each shift is adapted to meet that disposition. The graveyard shift is to oversee the opening and shut down of the university. Graveyard shifters are the officers you see walking around the dorms at 2:00 a.m. The day shift officers handle the bulk of the incidents and emergencies, because that is when the most people are on campus. Finally, the evening shift watches over the night classes and clubs, as well as overseeing most of the resident's arrivals back in the dorms.

Officers are not just people taken off the street. There are full-time officers, who either have formal training or experience in the security area. There are also part-time officers, who are mainly students. All officers attend monthly training sessions, where they learn anything from CPR to how to apprehend suspects. There are also mock scenarios and self-defense training. The Seattle Police help train the Safety and Security officers during these monthly sessions.

The officers themselves say that, when fully staffed, Safety and Security does an excellent job, but there is time-consuming paperwork they must do, and all officers must be checked out and approved. There is a high turn-over rate for officers. Recently, there have been many changes in personnel. Some officers are off duty because of medical reasons, and new officers are coming in. There is currently a full staff on duty.

A full staff of officers, during the night, includes officers assigned to Campion, Bellarmine and Xavier. These officers patrol the dorms and check the safety equipment. When you see an officer walking on your

floor, they are usually just checking fire extinguishers. Along with the dormitory officers, there are rotating officers that patrol the grounds and are in the dispatch. These officers switch off, at dispatch, and are the ones you see wandering campus grounds.

The dispatcher is the officer that keeps Safety and Security linked together. When an emergency arises, the officer calls into the dispatcher, and the dispatcher gets permission from the supervisor on duty to call either the hospital, police or fire department. This entire process takes only about a minute.

During special events, such as a dance in Campion Ballroom or a sporting event at Connolly, extra officers are on duty and assigned to these events.

The majority of incidents the officers are called about are not life and death situations. They include "autoprowsls," where a suspect may or may not be breaking into a car.

The last side of Sletten's triangle is the medical, police and fire departments in the area. When an incident is reported by a Safety and Security officer, the proper department is informed. When the fire alarms go off, the officers are on the scene to discover what is going on assess the severity of the situation. The officers inform the dispatcher, who informs the fire department. In this way, the fire department knows everything about what is happening, even before they reach the campus. This saves the time it would take the fire fighters to get to the scene, investigate to see if there is an actual fire, and set up their equipment. With the fire fighters being constantly updated by the Safety and Security officers while en route to the campus, they will know what to do before they get here. The same process is used, when dealing with ambulances and police officers.

Safety and Security handles all incidents on campus, and Sletten says that, if the community will work with Safety and Security, the campus will become safer and more secure.

Interviews with residents brought up concerns that dormitories do not feel safe. One resident, "Mel," felt that there were not enough officers around at night. Mel said she did not feel she was safe and that, "if I felt secure, I wouldn't be afraid to go to the bathroom at 3:00 in the morning."

Many residents feel the same way. One of the first things learned, while moving into the dorms, is how to Vali-Dine a door. Vali-Dining doors is taking a card (Vali-Dines work the best, hence the name) and opening a locked door. Although this is discouraged, it is common-place.

If a resident is trying to get into a locked room, they may try jiggling a door, which has been locked from the inside, and this will sometimes open it. Some keys also work on more than one door. This is not the norm, though, so don't try your keys in all the doors on your floor.

Although many residents know how to open the locked doors, in the dorms, Sletten had not realized that it was so widely known. The newer door locks are more resistant to the methods mentioned here, but there are other methods.

Over winter break, 10th floor Campion residents were the victims of a phone scandal. Members of a party broke into various rooms and made long distance phone calls. All the phone calls were to the same area, and all were made while the residents were on vacation. Horror stories like this make residents very uneasy and angry that Safety and Security was unable to stop it.

Some residents feel that the officers are just glorified baby-sitters,

walking around and breaking up parties. Of course, these residents have usually been at parties that were broken up.

One resident expressed a concern that the officers do not seem fit, and said she would not trust them to "fight off somebody" who was attacking her, adding that she felt Safety and Security should be more selective about who became officers.

Just as many residents are satisfied with the job Safety and Security is doing. Safety and Security's escort system is designed to help make the campus safer to be on at night. By calling Safety and Security, any person on campus can have a security officer walk them across the campus, or even pick them up off campus, in certain areas, and drive them back to a dormitory. Safety and Security receives about ten calls a night to escort people around campus. Some say that the demand for escorts is too high for Safety and Security to handle. The wait for an escort can be anywhere from five to forty minutes, but there are only so many officers to go around.

Whether you live on campus or not, Safety and Security wants you to be informed of what is going on around you. If you are aware of just how bad the neighborhoods around the campus are, you are more likely to watch the area around you. Sletten says that the best security is the community keeping an eye on itself. It is only when the community notices a stranger in the area, that Safety and Security can do their jobs.

Anyone who has questions about the safety of their dorm rooms should contact Safety and Security or Resident Life. Anyone who wishes an escort should call the non-emergency number for Safety and Security.

Yandl unanimously wins award for math

By MELINDA SOUZA
Staff Reporter

And the winner is. . . Andre Yandl, for Distinguished Teaching of Mathematics. Yandl, a math teacher at Seattle University for the past 35 years, was unanimously chosen by a Mathematical Association of America selection committee for this award.

The MAA has established a system of annual awards for college or university mathematics teaching. There are awards at both the sectional and national level, with recipients of Section Awards being considered for the national award. The national awards are known as the Awards for Distinguished College or University Teaching of Mathematics.

To be eligible, nominees must be college or university professors assigned at least half-time during the academic year to teaching a mathematical science in a public or private college or university. They must also have at least five years

teaching experience in mathematics and be a member of the MAA.

Guidelines for nomination include being widely recognized as extraordinarily successful in teaching, having teaching effectiveness that can be documented, having had influence in teaching beyond their own institution, and fostering curiosity and generating excitement about mathematics in their students. This year Janet E. Mills, chair of Seattle University's mathematics department, nominated Yandl for the award.

Yandl, who emigrated to the United States from Algeria, earned a bachelor of science degree and master's degree in mathematics from the University of Washington. "I was lucky at University of Washington," he said. "I ran into teachers that really encouraged me."

He became a faculty member at Seattle University in 1956 and completed his doctorate in 1965 at the University of Washington. He served as chair of the mathematics department for 13 years and re-

ceived the first Outstanding Teaching Award presented by the Seattle University student body. Presently he serves as Faculty Athletic Representative and is responsible for making sure that athletes are academically eligible to participate in collegiate sports.

Yandl is acclaimed by his colleagues in the Seattle area as a devoted, enthusiastic and hard-working teacher. According to Mills, "Throughout his years at the university, Andre's enthusiasm for mathematics and his interest in seeing students appreciate mathematical ideas have been a central theme in his professional life."

In a recent survey of all former mathematics majors at Seattle University, a significant number of alumni stated that courses taught by Dr. Yandl were the ones that were most beneficial in their professional development.

Yandl has written a number of textbooks and articles for professional journals and has given many

SEE MATH: Page 12



Andre Yandl is a mathematics professor here at SU. He recently won a teaching award for his work as a mathematics professor.

Tony Espoibto/Spectator

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Two weeks later, has King been forgotten?



During the past two weeks, media focus has centered upon the Rodney King verdict and the subsequent rioting.

The Friday after the riots, a packed crowd at the Chieftain held a community forum concerning the acquittal, racism and the state of the civil rights movement after three decades.

In last week's issue of the Spectator, we asked for members of the SU community to submit a page or less concerning their feelings on the subject.

After receiving only one response, the Spectator wonders if the issue has lost its importance.

Or are students truly this apathetic?

The Spectator is still seeking letters on this subject for its final issue, May 28.

RIGHT REASON

By Deanna Dusbabek

PC: A PERVERSIVE INTERNAL THREAT

Once great, the American university and college system now typically boasts some unbelievably inane curriculum as standard fare. Everything from classes which analyze soap operas to women's studies programs, the average student has little hope of making it through college minus the influence of what has come to be called "PC" for politically correct.

Various justifications exist for the present state of affairs but my favorite is this: Leftover Sixties radicals go on to get advanced degrees from socially progressive schools like Stanford in the west and Duke in the east. These people, now educated (and therefore authorities on anything they choose to be authoritative about) obtain teaching positions in universities and colleges. Already opposed to anything traditional and western in influence, they are able to persuade fresh and often naive intellects into believing that Socialism is humane and that God is dead, two of the PC's pet projects. Seeds planted, these professors, who seem to cluster into the humanities and social sciences especially, sit back and smile confidently as they reap their harvest. Their students are "open minded" and "unbiased." Their students are "nurturing" and "compassionate."

The down side to all these warm fuzzy wuzzy feelings developed between teacher and student is this one question which remains unasked and unanswered: Can these students think?; can they reason their way from point "a" to point "b" without getting trapped by emotional issues along the way?

One wonders.

Now, this is not to say that all professors fall into the category mentioned above. Many, in fact, do not. However, often those rare few are victims of campus thought police who monitor their behavior in and out of the classroom. One slip of the tongue, perhaps even a legitimate historical reference which someone may find "offensive," the Left's 11th Commandment, can remove dedicated teachers from their positions quickly. The comparisons to Nazism are endless and tempting.

John Roche, Olin Professor of Civilization and Foreign Affairs at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy says, "When the New Left meltdown occurred, a number of extremely bright young men and women found themselves without an audience for their millenarian message. For a while they salved their egos with the certainty that the masses were suffering from an attack of false consciousness; eventually a number of the brighter ones headed for the sanctuary of the academy via the PhD route."

He goes on to point out that these pseudo intellectuals are "big on 'new perspectives,' which meant

that much of their material was speculative. In the course of writing a book on Marxism-Leninism I read three or four PhD dissertations on kindly Karl, the caring social worker."

The whole point of the thing seems to be the destruction of absolutely anything Establishment, anything remotely tied to the traditions of the West. Hand in hand with the elimination of standards is the parallel disintegration of academic honesty, both on the part of many faculty as well as students. However, it is my belief that the onus of blame mostly belongs with those professors who encourage their students to acknowledge only their feelings and to, consequently, forget about what they know to be right and/or wrong.

Ideally, a professor should remain apolitical; not swayed by the *au courant* trends in philosophy and ideology. Given what tuition costs in most places of higher learning, this is not too much to ask. Yet, many classes are geared towards the politically correct demands within the academy. Curiously, faculty, many of them who are suspect, spend quite a lot of time denying their political agendas with near disdain. In truth, politics are more a part of everyday life on campus than they are in partisan politics; at least in the latter, people don't generally deny that politics are motivational.

Dinesh D'Souza, a former White House domestic policy analyst and currently a research fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, recently completed a book that has become the bane of professors of PC entitled "Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus." In it he cites several of the favorite issues which have PC professors enrapt, the underlying theme, he says, is the current ideology, Socialist in nature, which seeks to hasten the university into the "vanguard of social reform and to establish a model 'multicultural community.'"

Under the banner of pluralism and diversity, says D'Souza, activists charge the university structure as inherently "racist, sexist, homophobic and class biased." These activists have demanded admissions policies based "not on academic merit but on ethnic representation; a curriculum and faculty assembled not by intellectual standards but by race and gender categories; and sensitivity training which borders on the totalitarian in its invasive insistence on a new and political orthodoxy."

An example D'Souza cites from his exhaustive research comes from the University of Michigan which approved a final version of the policy on "Discrimination and Discriminatory Harassment" in 1989. The policy defines as punishable "any behavior, verbal or physical,

that stigmatizes or victimizes an individual on the basis of race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, creed, national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, handicap, or Vietnam-veteran status." The policy further stipulates that discriminatory harassment constitutes, "Students in a residence hall have a floor party and invite everyone on their floor except one person because they think she might be a lesbian" and "A male student makes remarks in class like, 'Women just aren't as good in this field as men,' thus creating a hostile learning atmosphere for female classmates."

Naturally, the thought police, the equivalent of the SS arm of the politically correct, want to deter freedom of expression, one of our most cherished rights as individuals in this country. Under the auspices of encouraging an openness of opinions and expression thereof, what is actually happening on many campuses, including, sadly, our own, is that an opinion or thought or word must have political significance as proof positive of one's being conjoined with the politically correct ranks.

D'Souza concludes his work by saying, "The liberal university is a distinctive and fragile institution. It is not an all-purpose instrument for social change. Its function is indeed to serve the larger society which supports and sustains it, yet it does not best do this when it makes itself indistinguishable from the helter-skelter of pressure politics."

The Socialist melting pot, in the form of universities and colleges all over the country, are hives where environmentalists, feminists, pro-choice advocates, homosexual activists, et al, gather in relative comfort. They are convinced, since many of them have tenured positions, that they are invincible. However, the real issue, it seems to me, should be the minds in their care which they recklessly influence with New Age mumbo-jumbo and mystical governmental solutions for the littlest problems. PC professors are certainly not benign, albeit wayward, spirits adrift. Indeed, they are helping to create what Mr. Roche calls "the most serious threat to academic freedom since World War II...It would be absurd to exaggerate the 'chilling effect' of the forays against unrighteous speakers, faculty or student organizations—but those who cherish the integrity of higher education should worry...about this pervasive internal threat..."

Letters to the editor must be 1000 words or less, typed and double-spaced, and mailed or delivered to the Spectator by 5 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication. All letters must include signatures, addresses daytime and phone numbers. Letters become property of the Spectator and are subject to editing.

The Rodney King Trial: A tragedy of errors

By **MICHAEL KORD**
Guest Columnist

Congratulations to James Earl Ray. Your intentions to stomp the civil rights movements of the 1960s by assassinating Martin Luther King, Jr. were successful, as evidenced when the jury of the now-infamous Rodney King trial declared it was within the confinements of our laws to beat an unarmed person while he lay on the ground in excruciating pain.

The jury's conclusion mirrored the Jim Crow south prior to the 60s. America 1992. We're spinning aimlessly into the future.

In March of 1991, four Los Angeles police officers were captured on video tape beating King senseless with their night sticks while 17 others watched. The video gave the Los Angeles Police Department a black eye. The beating put King in the hospital, for he was struck approximately 56 times.

Finally, light was shed on police brutality. The entire nation and world saw how a badge and a gun could authorize barbarity. But this time, these four officers would unquestionably be punished for their Neanderthal behavior.

Or so it seemed.

Contrary to what was fair, correct and coincidental with the legality of the matter, the ten white, one Hispanic, one Asian jury acquitted the four white officers. With no remorse, their decision ignited the Los Angeles skyline.

In defense of the ill-founded verdict, one juror said that it wasn't as if King was writhing in pain.

I have no idea what video tape she was watching.

King was defenseless as he lay face-down on the pavement, moving only as the clubbing sent him beyond the threshold of pain.

The jury also attempted to fall back on the weightless argument that the video didn't tell the whole story. On these grounds, there must be nothing short of decapitation to justify their logic.

Also, there were about 20 cops present when the beating took place. The defense portrayed King as a "difficult suspect," i.e. large in size, dark in shade of skin. No matter how "difficult" a suspect is, it doesn't require 56 blows to handcuff an unarmed person and put him in the back of a squad car.

From the start, the trial was a tragedy of errors. It was moved from racially diverse Los Angeles County to politically conservative, overwhelmingly white Ventura County. The alleged intention was to hold the trial in an emotionally quiet area.

But why Ventura County? Among other possible locations were Alameda, Sacramento and Santa Clara counties, all more multi-racial. The reason is because when a trial is moved from one venue to another, the least expensive site must be used, according to our laws. The flaw in this is that there is no price that can be placed on justice, but our system doesn't see it that way.

The fact that the jury consisted of 10 whites is also a travesty. It is unintelligible to infer that the jury would have found four African-American officers not guilty of inflicting the same great bodily injury on a Caucasian motorist.

Most white people have not been pulled over by police, forced to kneel, hands-behind-head, and frisked. Therefore, most whites cannot conceive of what it is like to be continuously harassed by po-

lice, the way many African-Americans are. However, I can empathize with the frustration of African-Americans.

A few years ago, my life was threatened by an overzealous cop because I had my hands in my pockets while my friend was being frisked. "I'll shoot you," said officer unfriendly. "It's no skin off my nose."

The excessive beating was in no way acceptable.

King refused to get out of his car, while the two others complied with the officers. This apparently was enough to convince one juror that racism wasn't a factor. Well, some people are color-blind and others are blinded by color. If at least one officer wasn't blinded by color, than why did he make a racial slur

tantly incensed by the outcome of the case. However, their anger plunges deeper than that.

It is inexcusable to carry out violent impulses in such a way. It was ultimately the decision of each rioter to resort to violence, but the answer to why they did points in a powerful, straight-forward thrust—at the White House.

More than half of the people in South-Central L.A. are unemployed. Imagine half of the people on your street, in your residential hall or your apartment complex out of work. A scary thought.

While President Bush was willing to spend billions of dollars and induce great amounts of "collateral damage" in order to liberate Kuwait City, our inner-cities have fallen to the wayside. South-Central L.A. was a bundle of social dynamite waiting to combust. It was only a matter of finding the right combination of events to light the fuse that extends all the way back to the Reagan years.

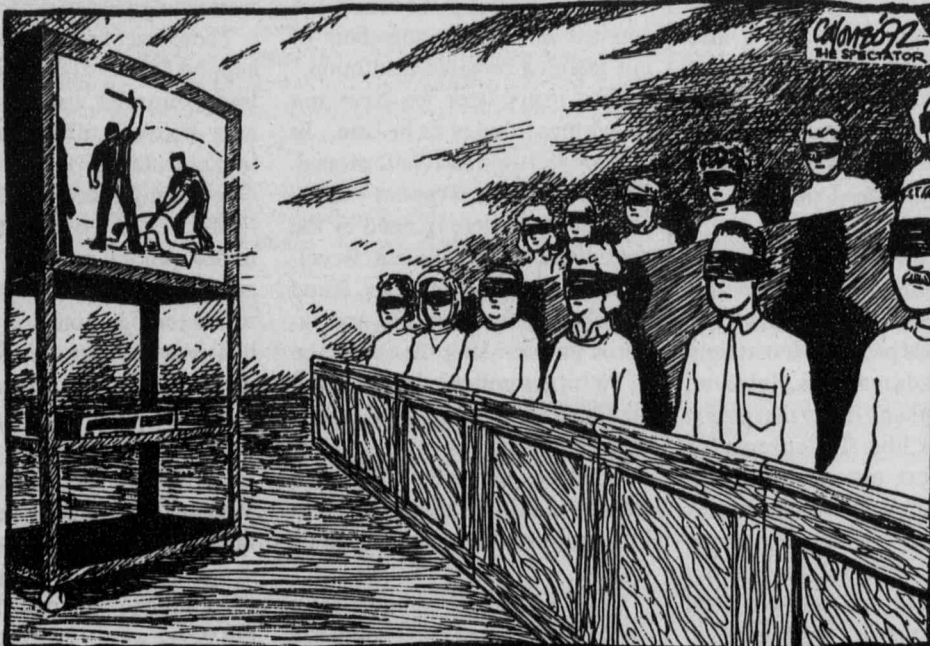
Whether or not the Gulf War was justified is still undecided. But why does our government ignore the people in our ghettos? If only our government could put the same amount of money and effort in areas like South-Central L.A., then our nation could collectively get back on its feet.

Despite the violent and bitter outcome, maybe this trial can be of instrumental value to our country. Remember the Rodney King trial—ironically named after the victim.

America 1992. In several aspects we're as twisted as we were before the civil rights movement. It has been almost 30 years since we've had a President we can believe in, and there are no other leaders with the power and influence of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X.

It is conceivable that another bloody revolution is in our nation's future. This time, hopefully, we'll get it right. But unless young people of our generation with upstart minds come to the forefront of the political picture, the brutal cycle will continue.

Michael Kord is Spectator Sports Editor.



BLIND JUSTICE

"Somehow, I figured that," I mumbled to myself under my breath as I looked down the barrel of his revolver. This was one incident. Despite my anger, it rolled off my back. However, if this situation was repeated continually, who wouldn't eventually snap?

The defense in the case succeeded in persuading the jury that the job of an inner-city cop is a dangerous one. In fact, so dangerous that violence, no matter how gruesome, is justified in the urban jungle.

There exists little doubt that a police officer endures a tremendous amount of stress in dangerous situations. If, in fact, the King situation was a threat to the four officers, some use of force is understandable.

King was intoxicated. He should have been, and was, pulled over. But with 20 cops present, how was King in any way a threat to them?

challenge it? Pay the consequences.

South-Central Los Angeles is predominantly home to racial minorities, especially African-Americans. Like most people, they read the newspapers and watch the news on television. Recent trials that have received national attention offer them little hope for racial equality.

William Kennedy Smith was acquitted of rape in Florida. In a similar case, Mike Tyson was convicted of rape in Indiana. Now, the 81-second piece of video, which must be the most convincing evidence ever presented in court, was made a moot point in the King trial. It is easy to see why so many African-Americans feel alienated by our failing justice system.

The rioting. Homes burned. Businesses destroyed. More than 50 deaths. Perhaps the saddest part of the unjust verdict. People were bla-

CAMPUS COMMENT

Compiled by: Megan L. Diefenbach
Photos by: Camille Adams

It has been two weeks since the Rodney King verdict. What are your feelings now on this issue?



JOHN McDOWALL
Political Science

"The fires aren't still burning and it's out of the limelight. I think that people fail to see that the real reason for the violence is not the incident itself but the greater problems..."



DANIE EAGLETON
Coor. of Student Activities

"I'm wondering what's going to happen next... I'm looking to our current leadership and if they're going to do anything, and I don't think they are."



CATHERINE BROWN
English

"Still outraged. A little disappointed in the reaction of our president. Hopeful that it will galvanize our nation to meaningful action."



ANDY HENDRICKSON
Environmental Engineering

"I think that a lot of people are angry... and that since it has gone from the journalistic scene, it doesn't seem like very much has been done about it... they need to start showing people that they're actually doing something."



DAISY CAMARILLO
Psychology

"I think that people need to really open their eyes... we are going back 27 years. We have worked hard to move forward and now we have pulled back for something like this."

A plug for PBS



MIKE KELLY
Spectator Columnist

When I heard that George Will, the troubadour of conservative America, is pushing for a halt to funding for public television, I nearly panicked. It was as if someone told me that they're going to take something very dear to me away.

But I see his point: Our government needs to take a long, difficult look at itself and make some tough, and possibly disappointing, decisions. Our country is riddled with too much debt, too many poor, too much alienation and crime, too many environmental stinks, and we scholars are highbrowing about "alternative perspectives" on the idiot box.

However, there is one giant hole in that argument: PBS is one of the only non-"idiot-box" aspects of television.

To steal a phrase from MTV, I want my Bill Moyers! I want my MacNeil Lehrer News! I want my daily WWII documentaries! I want my British mysteries (okay, I suppose I could do without those). The funny thing is, MTV isn't even mine. But, and I'm speaking for all faceless members of the public out there, public television is mine.

I heard John Sununu, on *Crossfire*, saying that people who support public television are a bunch of intellectuals who think they know what's best for regular people. What's that supposed to mean? Is Sununu claiming to be a "regular guy?" Public television is not a way to condescend to the public. If anything, it puts faith in the public, avoiding the attention-span-shortening gimmicks we see on the networks.

If conservatives really want to get rid of public television they should be willing to bargain. We could give public television up in exchange for some thorough regulations on white collar looters, who are as equally bad PR for big business as street looters are for minorities and the poor.

But I am not willing to just give it up for nothing. Public television is too socially redeeming. How many mothers thank the stars above for *Sesame Street* and *Mr. Rogers*? Possibly the only quite time in the house is when those shows air.

And public television does more than just teach youngsters the alphabet. It teaches adults about things in an in-depth way that is rare on the networks.

Recently, I saw a show on PBS hosted by Phil Donahue (who, when on PBS, doesn't have to do shows on incestuous mothers who are jealous of their sons' love for their pet hamsters). The show had a series of experts who spoke on behalf of the various types of health-care plans that are being debated right now in America. It was the most comprehensive explanation, offering the largest amount of perspective, I've seen on television to date. And no, it didn't just give the liberal perspective. However the health-care plan that received overwhelming support among the audience, wasn't

the collage of vouchers proposed by Bush in his State of the Union address.

Right now, public television is asking for another 1.1 billion dollars in funding over the next three years. What does this mean? More spending, of course. But it also means more grants to provide real educational programming for people who don't often read scientific journals about apes that speak with their hands—Don't tell me that's not great stuff.

Public television is often criticized for being liberal. Indeed, if our government is conservative, public TV has proven it is certainly no propaganda machine. However, it's too simplistic to say that public television is liberal. Conservative commentators are also on PBS. Surely, critics don't think *Masterpiece Theater* and *Sesame Street* are political devices. If they do, my most articulate and well-reasoned response to them is "bah humbug!"

The most common argument in support of saving, and/or increasing funding for public television is that, because it is not driven by market demands, there is no need to "sell out" or compromise quality for good ratings. That sounds so elitist I'm almost ashamed to say it. It suggests that most Americans would rather watch *Hard Copy* or *A Current Affair* than sit through a National Geographic special or a quaint episode of *This Old House*. Of course we all know that's not true—is it?

It is a fallacy to assume that, because public television has taken on the label of "quality programming," there is no "quality programming" on other channels. The Discovery channel and the Arts and Entertainment channel are two terrific examples. However, those channels cost money. What about people without cable? I know, people pay for public television through the tax dollar. But the cost isn't nearly as high. Also, people seem to forget that many of the documentaries that air on cable have been bought from public television. Without public television those channels would lose a source of educational programming.

Many would argue that if public television were taken off the air, the personalities and formats that really are good would begin popping up on network programming in one form or another. But that's just it—one form or another. Those forms being the kind that we are hoping to escape when tuning in to PBS.

Public television plays host to a number of valuable documentaries. *The Civil War* would not have existed if not for a grant through public television. That show captured the attention of America. I didn't know squat about the civil war until I saw it. And it costs less out of my pocket to pay for an entire year of PBS than it would to, just once, rent that multiple-part civil war series from a video store.

Mike Kelly is a senior Journalism major.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Pioneers impart their wisdom before they depart

The original Pathways Pioneers are graduating. As we leave Seattle University, we are angry, hurt and bitter. When we entered the Pathways program as wide-eyed and eager freshman, we were told our ideas were valued and listened to. We were told our ideas would be translated into action in this new program pledged to the development of the whole person. We should speak up because we counted as valuable members of this learning centered institution.

Four years later we have not found these things to be true. In fact, we feel used and disillusioned. Our perspectives were not valued, and our ideas were ignored by the administration of Student Development. Many times we found ourselves patronized and ignored in discussing the formation of Pathways policy with the upper administration of Student Development because we were just undergraduate students. We soon learned that if we didn't have our Ph.D our insights were considered useless.

Once a group of administrators and Pioneers spent eight hours in a private home developing an interlocking progression of programming for Pathways. We plotted how each year a student in Pathways would be introduced to new ideas and activities outside of and within SU. Our plan gave guidelines, but allowed for individual and collective innovation and growth. At the time our ideas were hailed with great enthusiasm, we were patted on the head and told how terrific our plans were. Then the administration ignored, and threw out all of our ideas. When the administration's alternate programming failed, the blame was placed on us. After this blame was shifted to our shoulders the program suffered from neglect. Ineffective leadership toyed with flow charts of paper and somehow never considered what concrete action could be taken to revitalize the program. The Student Development administration seemed unable to make the jump from theory to practical reality.

Pioneers soon learned their roles in the program had been reduced to that of the "token student" in a variety of committees spanning the spectrum of the Student Development Division. From programming to hiring, building to redesigning, we sat in endless committees that seldom accomplished much of anything. The predominant attitude seemed to be, "Children should be seen and not heard."

Although our contributions were ignored, we did learn a new word. It was "delegating." The Student Development administration were wonderful at delegating their tasks and responsibilities to Pathways students. They rarely got much concrete done, but we ran around implementing their ideas, not our own.

Despite a hypocritical emphasis on developing the whole person, mentally, physically, emotionally etc... these "delegated responsibilities" were often considered more important than impending exams, taking care of ourselves physically,

or dropping a meeting during extremely stressful times. Nonproductive committee work took precedence over work, fatigue, a bad cold or our G.P.A.'s.

Teaching leadership should include teaching students when to say, "no". Most of us learned how to decline busywork when we became overloaded with "delegated responsibility" that professionals were being paid to perform.

There has been a serious lack of support for SU students who are in leadership roles, an overall discrepancy between official policy and implementation of those policies. One example are the Residence Halls. R.A.'s receive little support in disciplinary matters. This year an R.A. wrote up a violation which was not enforced until seven months had passed from the time of the incident. Students who are kicked out of the halls for their behavior are allowed to return the next year. Last year during Sleeping Bag Weekend, two freshmen threw a large drinking party, much to the delight of the high school visitors. They were to be expelled from SU, but never were. So much for consistency.

Cohabitation policy is a joke. Some R.A.'s cohabitate, so how can they enforce a rule they flaunt? Despite the thousands of hours R.A.'s spend at their jobs each year they are compensated about six cents an hour. Most R.A.'s have second jobs. SU compensates them with peanuts, but doesn't support them in doing their job.

When the proposed floor changes came out, many students were upset. Due to protests, some proposed changes were dropped. Why weren't the potentially affected students asked their opinions when the original deliberations took place? This sort of preemptive decision making, makes a lie out of all the things we have been told about the supposed value of student input.

Pathways students are not the only ones who see things sadly amiss in the administration of Student Development, and in the general student support services not under the umbrella of Student Development. There have been three directors of the Campus Assistance Center in the past two years. Safety and Security have a less than 50 percent success rate in retaining trained employees. ISC currently has one employee that has been working with them consistently since 1990. Many of the original mentors of Pathways Pioneers are no longer at SU. It is time to ask why SU has such a high rate of staff turnover. Why do many people choose to move on after a year or two? Why don't they want to work here?

After four years of observation and participation in various areas of the Student Development Division, we have concluded some areas need more administrative and financial support. Campus Ministry, the International Student Center and Minority Student Affairs not only need better funding, but need better communication between them and the upper administration. They need space to grow

and innovate. Bonzi control and manipulation is for plants, not programs struggling to serve an expanding student body. The way it has always been done is not always the best way to serve the students.

We strongly urge that the administration of the Student Development Division be reviewed by those outside of it. We have little faith in the results that would be found by another committee appointed to conduct a self study. Trees are trimmed from the top, and we think a little pruning might be in the best interests of the current and future students of Seattle University.

Before we go onto the next steps in our lives, we want to applaud the strengths we have found at SU. We have found incredible support from certain faculty and staff here. SU has lived up to its promise of providing us with strong academic backgrounds in our fields of choice.

SU may be a small campus in the midst of a concrete jungle, but Cisco the head gardener, and his crew have made it an oasis. Cisco spent an unpaid Saturday afternoon helping students replace Buhr Hall lawn, and his garden tours have endeared him to many. That Saturday was a great model of service, and his delight in his campus garden lends legitimacy to our dreams of pursuing our passions.

We have especially enjoyed Campus Ministry, and the Last Lecture Series sponsored by the Economics Club. We thank every professor who gave their time and their passion to their "last lectures". You were all great!

We see hope living on this campus. We see hope in Mike Sletten's Crime Walks, in Connie Anthony's Women's Center and in Carla Erickson's revitalization of the Pathways program. Without her, the program would not exist today. We admire the work of Kathleen LaVoy and her study of the homeless. They too must be heard.

Lastly, we owe a debt of gratitude to all faculty and staff who treated us as equally capable beings, who encouraged our potential and became personally interested in our fears and dreams. We will always remember:

Fr. Robert Spitzer who came home early by 11 p.m..

Bradley Scharf who had his home phone number on his office door and in his syllabuses.

The instructors who gave us access to their homes.

Sister Helen Bendik, who provided hot chocolate, prayers and a sympathetic ear.

C.R. Harmon who has spent more time talking with students over coffee for the last 30 years than he has at home.

Fr. David Leigh, whose door on fifth floor Bellarmine was open to his residents every night.

Fr. Roger Gillis and Fr. Pat Lee who always gave us an extra kick of motivation when we needed it.

And all those who listened to us, encouraged, challenged, taught and cared about us for the past four years. Your legacy has filled our hope chests and financed our futures. We will try to spend them wisely.

The Pathways Pioneers

Candidate Statements

AT-LARGE REPRESENTATIVE

Heather Burns--Hi! My name is Heather Burns and I am running for an At-Large position on the ASSU council. I am currently a sophomore and a double major in Political Science and the Humanities. I was an Orientation Advisor for the '91-'92 school year and I am now currently an Orientation Coordinator. I am on a representative's advisory board currently. Throughout the year I have heard many complaints about ASSU. As your representative I would listen to your complaints and your solutions. Some of my goals as your representative will be increased publicity for all school events and addressing the needs and wants of all the groups within the S.U. community.

John Carlson--I am running for the position of Rep at Large. I believe that it is in your best interest to vote for me. I have been attending SU for two years. I am interested in finding out why one company is allowed to monopolize the food service on campus. I think that it would be in SU's interest if there was competition. I also think that Mariott would welcome the opportunity to prove that they are providing SU with the best deal. I would also like to see pencil sharpeners put in Pigott. Thank you. Remember, ask why not.

Sheila Jenkins--My name is Sheila Jenkins and I'm running for the position of ASSU At-Large Rep. I am a Sophomore Psychology Major. Currently, I am working for ASSU as a publicity assistant. In addition to working for ASSU I have served on the State-of-the-Student Survey Committee and the Activities Committee. I am an Orientation Advisor for the 92-93 school year. If elected to this position not only will I serve the students but I will also communicate back to them. I feel that students feel uninformed and I would like to change that. Thank You.

Lara Joseph--My name is Lara Joseph, running for an "At-Large" position. This is my third year here and I must say that I am not satisfied with the "reality" of this campus.

I would like to see more communication on campus, more exchange; I would certainly do my best to represent the students concerns in front of ASSU: the price of food on campus, the rising price of tuition, the lack of information on other countries, the need for more campaigns on AIDS...Promote the necessity of a community spirit, for the better of all. There is room for improvement!

Amanda Markle--Hello, I'm Amanda Markle, commuter, and I believe that we all need an At-large representative with a broader perspective of the many types of busy lives students live. Being a part of the ASSU staff this year I've become familiar with the people, the workings, and the areas in need of improvement at ASSU. Communication is the one of largest need on this campus. Communication between ASSU and the students, the administration, and within the council. More effective and less paper wasteful means could be via computer or in face to face meetings. I look foreword to representing you and working with you to obtain the goals we make together.

Bryce Mathern--The past year A.S.S.U. received a lot of flack for their poor performance in dealing with the Administration and a general loss of the student voice on this campus. It is time to regain this lost voice by standing up to the Administration's attempt to disallow the student opinion. I personally want to regain students rights by abolishing foolish rules like the prohibiting of frisbees in the quad. I also think that the campus needs more grassy knolles to lounge on. A vote for Bryce is a vote for more student voice.

Dawn Nagle--Politics, politics. are you like me in that you consistently bring up this subject?

If you don't, do you care who's running your student government?

We make alot of "hoopla" over some issues and let others slowly smolder until they've become a raging inferno.

Could we be approaching some of these issues at SU & around us differently, more effectively?

I am familiar with the process of college & public politics. Since 1987 I was elected two years as a student senator, worked on major national & local elections & issues. Please remember my name when you ask yourself-does it matter?

Dustin Cuong Ong--Currently I'm a sophomore majoring in Civil Engineering. My past work for the Seattle University community are mostly with the International and Minority Student. But I hope that I will be able to work for ALL students, rather then just a segment of the Seattle University Community, through the resource of the A.S.S.U.. My past work ranges from organizing the orientation program for International Student to The International Dinner. Currently, I'm working on "Cultural Shock '92" which will be held along with Quad Stock '92. There are two qualities that others identify I with: Accountable & Dedicated

Verna Parks--I'm tired of sitting around watching nothing getting done. As a result, I have decided to become more involved with student activities and affect a positive change on our campus. Currently, I'm an RA in Bellarmine where I have been serving students for the last year. I will have an even greater affect on improving student life by becoming involved with ASSU. Two ideas that I would like to see implemented next year are: 1) A student book exchange in which students would have an organized "book trade." 2) Public professor/class evaluations in order for students to make better academic choices.

Jim A. Rudd--In my opinion, ASSU has the capability to do much more than it has done in the past. We have the opportunity to do something about that. My focus will be on communication, but not in the same way as everybody else. Administration sees us as a weak and unorganized group of apathetic students. I know that we are not apathetic. We've just been told that nothing can be done when Administration won't let us do it. But now it's time to try something new...STRENGTH. Communication will follow, and after that, our voices will be heard. Jim Rudd will represent your views.

Shannon Sweeny--My name is Shannon (Shan) Sweeny and I am a Junior Biology major. I have been heavily involved in the Orientation Program for the past two years and now I am very interested in working with students, old and new, in the Student Government venue. Our school seems to be evolving in that more and more issues are being raised and questions are being asked--which is great. I would hope to exemplify an attitude of openness to new ideas and challenges. I am willing to put forth the effort to initiate dialogue and impliment change while representing the student body.

COMMUTER REPRESENTATIVE

Joe Hueffed--John Doe lived in a dormitory for four years while attending a single university. You are not John Doe. Rather, you are a Seattle University student whose needs are as diverse as our student body. The majority of use commute to school through motives of choice, convenience, or necessity. The physical and academic structure of our institution must reflect this realization. We must accommodate not only the numerous kinds of commuters, but also the various methods of commuting. Concerns must be directed not only before the administration, but also towards the City of Seattle and local community councils. Vote reality vote for Joe Hueffed; and please do vote.

Ryan Sawyer--Rarely participating, but always alert, I watched as Johnstock attacked the inadequacies of ASSU and sought to demolish the establishment. I saw ASSU respond and defend their structure. Now I want to know what ASSU is all about. I want to be a voice within the structure: able to compromise when necessary, but equally prepared to push the establishment and expose its weaknesses. I want to be authentic representative: someone whom people will confidently approach, trusting that I am not merely an appendage extending from the body of ASSU, but rather an unbiased individual who is interested in change.

GRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE

VJ (Digvijay Chauhan)--Hi, Did you know that SU offers aproximately 24 different graduate degrees?If elected to ASSU I will concentrate on working towards: *Increasing awareness, esp. among undergrads, about the graduate courses offered at SU *Increasing the computer aided research facilities available for graduate majors *Increasing interaction between the working graduate students & the undergrads, so that the former can give some job-related tips to the latter *Removing other difficulties faced by graduate students

P.S. Did you know that if you want SU will pay 30% of the cost of your METRO bus pass?

TRANSFER REPRESENTATIVE

Michael Hayes--Seattle University is a very close-knit community, and can be overwhelming for someone new. I feel fortunate as a transfer student to have become part of this community so quickly. As an orientation advisor for next fall, I hope to show that Seattle University is indeed a welcome place for transfer students. When you get a chance--Vote for Michael Hayes.

John McNaughton--Transfer students make up 40% of the student body at SU. They need to become integrated both academically and socially into the SU community as soon as they arrive on campus. Transition into the SU community includes participation in clubs, dances, sporting events and other social activities; use of academic assistance programs and obtaining scholarships. Before transferring to SU I was president of Ivy dormitory at PLU, a collegiate wrestler and a member of PLU's Residential Hall Council. At SU I have been involved in SU's chorale and crew team. These experiences will help me accomplish the goals of integrating transfers into the SU community. If these issues are important to you

Kathy-Jo Walton--Transfer Rep? You mean there is one? A transfer student myself, I didn't know the person existed. I an a returning student who has attended four universities and two community colleges in the past fourteen years. I care about the people around me - particularly those entering SU for the first time. It is often difficult to fit into the flow of activities without help from the "sidelines". My objective is to become those "sidelines". It is imperative that transfer students receive a fair welcome and smooth/effective integration into the SU community. I am committed to that vision. Elect Kathy-Jo Walton your next Transfer Rep. Thank-you.

NON-TRADITIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Linda Tennell--As a non-traditional student at Seattle University, my experiences have been both rewarding and frustrating. My frustrations ranged from meeting family needs to maintaining good grades. As Non-Traditional Representative, I will address issues relating to financial aid and single parenting. My goals are to increase student awareness of financial resources available to them and to form a single parent support group. I understand the frustrations that go along with being a student and a parent who is striving to succeed academically. As Non-Traditional Representative, I intend to use my insight to enhance academic life and create successful experiences here at Seattle University.

Michael Gillman--I have been a union activist, a Neighborhood Organizer in the Central District and a Neighborhood activist. I believe in Student Empowerment. Only by giving the students a voice in their future can student leaders be developed. The needs of the Non-Traditional Student are different from the needs of other students. We need labs open in the evening, childcare, support structures and events and meetings scheduled at times when more of those with jobs can attend. Non-Traditional students need to feel they count, and are a full part of the S.U. student body. We need full accessibility for those with disabilities. The Administration Building and the second floor of the S.U.B. need to be made accessible to all students.

INTERNATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Sharminnee Ramachandra--Hello. My name is Sharminnee Ramachandra, better known as Sharm or the girl with the dot. Seattle University has opened my eyes to various aspects of life, and I would like to join hands with the community to make their mission more complete. By running as the International Student Representative I can offer to the students, faculty, staff, and members of the university an entirely new world of culture, tradition and perspectives that the International students bring with them. My main goal is to integrate the American and International students to build a stronger community for everyone. Vote for diversity.

Nima Sthlenchoak--Having been an international student at Seattle University for the past three years, I am running for the international student representative position for 1992-93. My involvement with the International Student Center include master of ceremony for international dinner 1990, Student coordinator for New Beginning program for international students 1990, and Goodwill Games volunteer staff. My activities with the Seattle University community include SU choir 1991-92, St. James family kitchen volunteer, Hiyu Coulee hiking club, Ford Hybrid Electric Vehicle Challenge, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Society of Women Engineers (Vice President 1992-93), and Orientation Advisor 1992. I hope to encourage international students to get involved with the Seattle...

RESIDENT REPRESENTATIVE

Joseph Irwin--This is my sophmore year at SU. I have lived in Campion for both years and I intend to live there next year as well. Personally, I am sick of living in the dorms, and I'm sure that many of you feel the same way. Why am I running for Resident Representative? To change the way we all feel about dorm life. I don't know who my opponents are and the truth is I don't care. What I do care about is how we all are going to survive another year of dorm life. Please, don't forget to vote.

Ian D. Clunles-Ross--I have served as '91-'92 Resident Representative and I ran for ASSU President. Through these two experiences I have learned many lessons that will increase my effectiveness on next year's Council. I made several mistakes, both as an individual and as a part of ASSU, which I will now be able to avoid and help the new Council avoid. My main goal is still to foster the spirit of a unified student body. This should not be a student body of singular thought and action, but rather one of different peoples able to offer their ideas and cooperate toward common goals.

MINORITY REPRESENTATIVE

Bobby Tucker--I would like to be chosen for minority representative because I have the strength, courage, and commitment that it take to carry out my goals and values in light of difficult circumstances. In order to make our campus better in the future we must not...WANDER AIMLESSLY WITHOUT DIRECTION OR PURPOSE. It requires having Faith in knowing that this plan is a worthwhile plan.. A plan that spells S-U-C-C-E-S-S and will ensure that all students will have equal representation and will truly make all students life better on CAMPUS, and in the FUTURE. Choose Me, Bobby Tucker for Minority Representative because I am the one who can deliver this plan.

Seattle cheap eats: more for your money

By CAMILLE ADAMS
Staff Reporter

"Starving Students" is not just another cliché on this campus. With campus food service the way it is (I don't think I need to elaborate on this), great food, even good food, is hard to come by.

There is a solution to this dilemma. SU is surrounded by a plethora of great cheap restaurants. So why limit yourself to campus fair, when such a great selection is right outside your front door? Here is a small sample of the great, cheap restaurants within walking distance or no more than a five-minute drive from campus.

THE ATTIC

Is well known for dollar-pint-

night Thursdays, but not as well known for its great food. From a tiny kitchen the size of a closet, comes incredible burgers served on fresh french bread. Chili, nachos, sandwiches, salads—the list goes on. In the evenings, the Attic rotates a list of delectable mouth-watering specials including ribs, dips and outstanding enchiladas. To accompany your meal, the Attic has 20 different bottled beers and 10 draft beers to choose from. The Attic is located at 4226 E. Madison. Lunch and dinner every day. #323-3131

CATFISH CORNER

Skippers is out. Ivar's is out. The Catfish Corner is where it's at. I know Catfish is ugly, and has somewhat of a bad rep. For a mere \$5.50 to 6.00 you can get a large plate of Catfish breaded in corn-

meal and served up with a side of beans, rice, cornbread and a salad. That price depends on whether you want white fish or fillet of Cat. If you're not interested in rice, beans and the works, the fish is also available ala carte for \$6.00 to \$7.00 per lb.—once again all depending. Catfish Corner is located at 2726 E. Cherry St. Lunch and dinner every day. #323-4330.

DEBBIE'S

It's a dumpy, hole-in-the-wall "that's a cafe?" type of place. If you walked by it and weren't looking for it, you'd miss it. Although Debbie serves up a mean breakfast, which is served all day long, I would definitely recommend the burgers. For \$3.50, you can get a third of a pound burger, not frozen, but hand made, topped with bacon, cheese and served up with a

side of homemade wedgie fries. Nothing on campus even resembles the quality or the price. Basically, if it comes from a can, you won't find it at Debbies. Deb's is located at 1319 E. Jefferson Monday through Friday, breakfast, lunch and dinner. If you have trouble finding it it's kitty corner from Connelly Center.

PIECORA'S

Piecora's is a great Italian neighborhood pizzeria. Their pizza, I feel, beats Pagliacci's hands down, with over 20 toppings to choose from. Pizza is sold by the slice for \$1.35, a half pie for a mere \$5 bucks. If you're a big eater, the 17-inch whole pie will run you around \$10.00. Besides having incredible pizza, they have a personal favorite—baked vegetarian Calzones. If you're not into the veggie thing, then

any of the 20 toppings can be added to personalize your meal. Piecora's also has several pasta dishes and salads which are very good. Piecora's delivers for free, and is open for dining in until midnight. This pizza heaven is located at 1401 E. Madison, about four blocks from campus. #322-9411.

GLOBE CAFE

The Globe is a great vegetarian restaurant. For an average of about \$4.50, you can get a wonderful relaxed atmosphere and a soulful meal. If you are a vegetarian, never fear. They serve soy lattes, mochas, or any other soy creation you can think of. I would recommend going to the Globe for a cup of java and the walls. The Globe supports local artists, and there are always a

CHEAP EATS: see page 9

Animals, animals and more animals

By DOUGLAS D. BRENNAN
Arts & Entertainment Editor

If you are tired of going to movies, shopping or eating out for entertainment, get out and enjoy the weather—take a trip to the zoo.

Woodland Park Zoo is one Seattle attraction that never seems to get boring. If you are new to the zoo, or going back for a second or third time, you can always expect to see something interesting.

Although many of the pathways around the zoo are under construction and some of the exhibits are missing, there is still plenty to enjoy. For a price less than a movie ticket, you can spend a whole day

taking what the zoo has to offer—critters big and small.

Located in Woodland Park, the zoo is a large recreation area with animals to keep you company—and they do have a lot of them.

When you enter the zoo grounds, you are immediately taken out of the city and transported to an African Safari. You can't help but notice the long-necked giraffes slowly walking with their heads just above the tree line. From an observation point, not only do you see the rest of their bodies, but several zebras are enjoying themselves in the sun. From another observation area you come face to face with the ruling class of the jungle, the lions, also lying in the sun enjoying themselves as cats do.

As you walk a little further, you come to a dark body of water with what seems to be two large rocks in the middle. Don't walk on past though, those rocks have snouts! How often do you get to see a hippopotamus in person?

Next up on your tour are Sun Bears enjoying oranges while seemingly posing for photographs, and a cage full of orangutans showing off their climbing skills.

Next, a choir of almost annoying sounds blare from somewhere ahead of you. The next exhibit, which announces itself to zoo-goers, is the Primate House. Here you will see all sorts of primates. From the small monkeys to the larger and extremely louder monkeys, you can't help but be fasci-

nated by these unique animals. Although you could spend a long time watching them, there is more to the zoo. From penguins to kangaroos to all sorts of birds, you have to keep moving to see them all.

Next up is the nocturnal house. Along with all sorts of snakes, frogs and lizards, you will see creatures you have never seen before. Vampire bats, fruit bats and other animals that can only be seen in the dark may make you feel a little squeamish, but getting a good look at them in their natural environment makes them seem a little less scary.

After you leave the nocturnal house you will come across the home of the felines. The zoo offers

many different types of cats. From tigers and panthers to snow leopards, there are many cats that are quite common and some that are close to extinction. If you fancy big cats a trip to the zoo is worth a sunny day.

What zoo would be complete without elephants? The Woodland Park Zoo has four of them, three Asian and one African. There is something about elephants that grabs zoo-goers' attention. Elephants seem to naturally perform in front audiences.

Currently, the zoo is in the process of expanding, and a new tropical rain forest is under construction. This exhibit will only bring more enjoyment to a zoo that is already well worth a visit.

Lou Reed: a powerful entertainer

By CAMILLE MCCAUSLAND
Staff Reporter

Lou Reed performed to a full house at the Paramount Theater two weeks ago, and it was a performance. Like so many musicians that came out of the New York underground scene, Reed put a heavy emphasis on the artistic.

From his half-sung poetry to his final stage bow, Reed proved he still has it and "it" isn't the same old thing. Those who came to hear Lou Reed's greatest hits left disappointed. Those who came to hear Lou Reed heard one of the best shows in years.

Dedicated entirely to his new album *Magic and Loss*, the first set explored Reed's recent experience with loss and death. Introducing it, Reed said, "I know it's going to require some concentration, but let's have fun with it."

Examining the fundamental questions of death and his own pain, Reed poured out some of his best lyrics. From "The Power and the Glory," with back up vocals by the legendary blues singer Jimmy Scott, to "Dreaming," Reed once again worked his magic with words. With an incredibly tight band, brilliant guitar playing, and his silky smooth voice, Reed captured the audience.

The second set began with the album *Songs for Drella*, a musical autobiography of Andy Warhol. Giving his audience a taste of the life of the cult artist, Reed talked his lyrics in that style all his own. As one fan said, "That was weird."

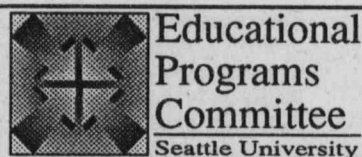
But then, what can you expect from an autobiography of Andy Warhol? Reed played songs from *New York* for the rest of the set. While he made little mention of the recent riots, when he played "Dirty Boulevard" the crowd exploded with applause. "Give us your poor, your tired, and your hungry and we'll piss on them," was met with cheers. The line "Statue of bigotry" brought emphatic yells.

After playing for over two hours, Reed sent the crowd into wild cheers as he played the opening notes of "Sweet Jane" as an encore. With the audience singing the final chorus most fans would have left satisfied then. When Reed strummed the opening riff of the song he swore he'd never play again, the crowd's enthusiasm reached a new high. With Scott singing back up vocals, Reed rocked the house with "Walk on the Wild Side."

Reed asked, "Do you want one more?"

The crowd screamed and Reed closed with "Satellite of Love."

Reed's new album may be about loss, but his latest show was magic.

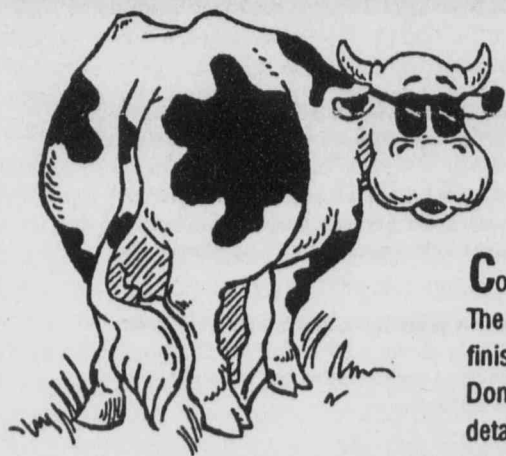


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Events Calendar

Sandy Bradley's 12th Annual Musical Instrument Auction: at the Seattle Center - May 25, 26 and 31st.

Swan Lake: at the Seattle Opera House - May 26th.

The Good Times Are Killing Me: at the Bagley Wright Theatre until May 24th.

Roy / Lerner Quartet (jazz): at Glass Slipper - May 15th and 16th - 9p.m.

Between the Lines (jazz): at Glass Slipper - May 29th - 9p.m.

Coat Cooke & The Evolution (jazz): at Glass Slipper - May 30th - 9p.m.

Seattle Public Theatre Play Reading Series:

***Beadwork is on the Agenda** - by George Savage Jr. (Seattle) May 14th.

***Big Nothing** - by Timothy Mooney (Chicago) May 15th.

***Close Connections** - by Elaine Peterson (Seattle) May 15th.

***They Fell While Falling** - by Traci Parks (Brooklyn, NY) May 15th.

***The Burnt House** - by Jenna Zark (St. Paul, MN.) May 16th.

Seattle Repertory Theatre General Auditions: at the Seattle Rep. - May 18-20

BFA Show For Visual Art: at Cornish College of the Arts - May 15th thru June 12th.

Broadway In Bellevue Fundraiser: Sponsored by the Village Theatre - May 30th at the Bellevue Athletic Club.

Second Annual Alki 8K Run/Skate Race - Benefitting the Puget Sound Alliance: May 24th.

Fragrance Festival: at the Pacific Science Center - May 17th.

Benefit Performances For Co-Motion Dance: at Dance on Capitol Hill - May 16th & 17th.

Tacoma Young Artists Orchestra: at Rialto - May 16th at 7:30 p.m.

Women in Comedy: at the Pantages - May 16th from 7 to 10 p.m.

BCPA Presents, Elly Ameling in Recital: at the Pantages - May 19th at 8 p.m.

Pacific Lutheran University Choral Union: at Rialto - May 21st at 8 p.m.

BCPA Presents, Marian McPartland Trio: at the Pantages - May 29th at 8 p.m.

Federal Way Symphonic Band: at Rialto - May 30th at 8 p.m.

Alice and Wonderland: at the Pantages - June 20th at 7:30 p.m.

Up With People: at the Pantages - July 10th and 11th
Westcoast Comedy - Nasty Boys of Summer: at the Pantages - July 18th at 7 and 10 p.m.

Fourth Annual Artists' Studio Tour To Benefit Seattle Art Museum: Pioneer Square - May 17th.

Once Upon A Mattress- Seattle University Drama Department: in the Pigott Auditorium - May 18th thru the 24th.

Seattle University Photo Club Exhibit: at the Big Moose Cafe - Until the end of the quarter.

Seattle University Student Artist Exhibition: at the Kinsey Gallery.

Basic Instinct: one of this year's hottest films

By JOSEPH IRWIN
Staff Movie Critic

Living on the edge is one thing, having sex on it is another. *Basic Instinct* explores the dark side of seduction.

Michael Douglas (*Romancing the Stone*, *Wall Street*) plays Nick Kern, a worn-out San Francisco cop, whose reputation is crumbling almost as fast as his sanity. Nick is on a tough case involving the brutal murder of a former rock star.

Sharon Stone (*Total Recall*) plays Catherine Tramell a beautiful and extremely intelligent writer who has been linked with the murder. Catherine is suspected because she described the murder

in detail in one of her books. However, the police let Catherine go because they are convinced she is not guilty.

As victims continue to fall, Nick finds himself being blamed for killing a police Internal Affairs officer. Nick's career comes under fire from Internal Affairs, which believes that he is the killer. His previous record is spotted with incidents of drug abuse and accidental shooting. Facing no other choice, the department puts Nick on probation.

Even though Nick is temporarily off the force, he continues to suspect Catherine of the crimes. Unfortunately, he becomes infatuated with her, which leads him to a sexual but foreboding relationship. Nick hopes the relationship will lead him

to the truth. But as their sexual relationship progresses, Nick's infatuation becomes a double-edged sword as he finds himself trapped in a web of seduction and deceit.

If you like suspense thrillers, *Basic Instinct* is the movie for you. It is the best murder/mystery I have seen since *No Way Out*. The action is hot, and the sex is even hotter. I honestly didn't know who the killer was until the very last scene.

Sharon Stone sizzles. Michael Douglas pushes his skill as an actor to the limit, and beyond. The sex scenes between the two are so hot you'd better bring a bucket of cold water to the theater with you just to be on the safe side.

On the ANIMAL rating scale from one to five, I give *Basic Instinct* four-and-a-half dogs in heat.

CHEAP EATS: from page 8

great variety to suit many tastes. P.S.: it is also one of the few, if only, smoking veggie restaurants. Located 6 blocks from campus, over by Shoprite. 1531 14th Ave. Open Wednesday through Sunday. #324-8815.

NEIGHBORHOOD SOUL KITCHEN

The best burgers in the Central

district, if not the whole area. Although it's about a five minute drive from campus, it is well worth it. If you put six Dick's Deluxe burgers together, you would still fall short of this burger. AMAZING!

For those who prefer not to eat meat, their fish sandwich is no loser. We are definitely not talking McChieftan. A full fillet of snapper, breaded in corn meal, sticks out of either side of the bun, mak-

ing you wonder where to begin. Fantastic and well worth the drive, the Soul Kitchen is located at 2600 E. Union. Open Monday through Saturday. #329-4870.

Experience a little diversity. I realize disillusionment has set in (Campus food can do that to you). But get off your butt, get off campus, and, in the process, try something new. And, above all, save money!

She loves him;

she loves him not.

COSI
FAN TUTTE
by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

In no other opera is the challenge of eternal love more ingeniously examined than in COSI... a comic romance fractured by idealistic young lovers who vow to be faithful, but alas, are only human. Don't miss this opera that delves deeply into the complications of coupling, leaving us filled with some of Mozart's most delightful music.

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Tickets may be purchased from 6:00-7:15 p.m. in the Opera House Main Lobby. Student I.D. required, cash only, one ticket per student. Tickets subject to availability. Free preview lecture at 6:30 p.m. in rooms 203/204 of the Opera House.

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"It's funny—I work at the Vanderbilt computer store and I've seen lots of people switch from other computers to Macintosh, but I've never seen anybody with a Macintosh switch to another computer."

**For more information contact
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Why do people love Macintosh?
Ask them.

Russell speaks to SU New York, 1957 revisited



Tony Esposito/Spectator

NBA legend Bill Russell spoke yesterday in the Camplon Tower ballroom. "Be as kind and respectful to your fellow students and everyone as possible," said Russell. "This country is set up so that people do things to each other, not for each other."

The state of SU sports

By JAMES COLLINS
Sports Columnist

As the 1991-92 intercollegiate athletics season comes to a close at Seattle University, it seems a perfect time for a semi-knowledgable observer to comment upon what he has seen and heard from University Sports in the last nine months.

FAN SUPPORT- No, this is not another criticism of the now-infamous "dorm geeks" that never seem to lend much of a home-court advantage to whatever Chieftain team is in season. I understand that the Intramural Field on which the soccer teams toil is in effect the world's grassiest sand trap; I plan to bring a sand wedge to every game next fall.

I understand that the tennis team plays its "home" matches at the Seattle Tennis Center, yet another fan-unfriendly facility.

BUT WHERE ARE YOU BASKETBALL FANS?

My high school teams drew more support, and I can guarantee that

they aren't as good as the two squads that Dave Cox and Al Hairston lead. These are programs on the verge of great success. Granted, North Court at Connolly Center isn't the Forum of Inglewood, but it is host to a fine brand of basketball. Kudos to Sports Information Director Joe Sauvage for the job he has done in returning interest to the sport, attempting to harken back to the tradition of days gone by. If SU hoop ever again competes on an NCAA level, it will be the best comeback since Lazarus.

NEXT ISSUE: CREW- Please, oh please, stop complaining about the institution of cross-country as an "official" branch of University Sports over crew. Crew isn't even a nationally-sanctioned intercollegiate sport. Just be glad that new sports ARE being created here, and put on your running shoes. And yes, I do appreciate the effort put in by the members of the crew team, and I compliment them on their success this season.

AND FINALLY... There is an overwhelming sense of apathy on campus, both by the administration and students, regarding our sports program. Intercollegiate athletics remains an invaluable tool in gaining both revenue and recognition for an institution, and it can be done in an ethical, moral, and truly Christian way. Isn't now the best time to make a stand in favor of expanding and improving University Sports?

By MICHAEL KORD
Sports Columnist

The Seattle Mariners had just suffered another heartbreaking 9th inning loss.

With two outs and the sacks drunk, stopper Mike Schooler hung a slider the size of a beachball in front of the eyes of Toronto slugger Dave Winfield who mashed the ball into the leftfield seats.

Final score: Toronto 7, Seattle 6. Two elderly gentlemen named Willie and Mickey walked down the Kingdome ramps in dismay. They looked as if they had indulged in a few too many King Dogs and King Beers. In reality, the loss simply left them feeling aimless.

"I can't believe it," said Willie. "I feel like I've been here before but I don't know when."

"What da ya mean?" said Mickey. "I don't know. It just feels like I walked down these ramps before and everything looks the same. The same people. The same noises. Even that same breeze."

"Don't tell me," said Mickey. "You're not having a..."

"...No! No! I haven't dropped acid since the '69 Mets won the World Series," said Willie.

"I was afraid of this," mumbled Mickey.

"Huh?"

"Oh, uh nothin'. It just looks like it might rain."

Willie suspected that Mickey was trying to hide something. But he was too busy trying to figure out why the whole situation felt so familiar.

The two men walked to the bus stop and waited patiently as the wind began to pick up. Finally the bus arrived. As they boarded the bus, however, with the blink of an eye, everything was black and white. Instead of being on a bus they were on a subway train.

"Holy cow! I just figured it out! This ain't Seattle! We're in New York!"

"Willie! Sit down and shut up! People will think you belong in the looney bin!"

The two men got off the train at the next stop and staggered down the dark, wet street in amazement.

"What's happening?" Willie fearfully questioned.

"All right Willie. Listen, we've time warped back to New York in 1957."

"What did you say?"

"What am I, talkin' to myself? We're in New York City, I tell ya'. We've time warped!"

"But how? But why?"

"I knew it would come to this," said Mickey.

"What? What do you mean?"

"Last season I made a deal with the devil."

"The Prince of Darkness?"

"Yup, Lucifer, as I like to call him. Ya' see, I told him that if the M's had a winning season, I promised a lot of fans would show up this year. But if the fans didn't come, he was gonna' time warp you and me back to New York City, 1957."

"Why'd you make that stupid deal?"

"He was gonna' allow the M's to be sold to Florida! I had to do it!"

"But why are we here? I still have nightmares about this place."

"What are ya' new? In the 50's the New York Giants were the worst team in baseball. The only thing worse were their fans. They

kept saying, 'Wait 'til next year. Wait 'til next year.' But then the team moved to San Francisco," said Mickey.

"So how long are we gonna be stuck in this nightmare?"

"Forever," answered Mickey.

"Forever?"

"Yup, unless the Mariners start winning and the fans get off their fannies and start goin' to the games. That's the only way we'll get back to the future."

"The Giants were my favorite team and they crossed me," said Willie. "Now the Mariners might cross me. What am I gonna' do?"

"It's outta' your hands. You just better hope the Seattle fans start supporting the M's."

"Why do I even bother liking the M's? They ain't nothin' but trouble for me."

"Because some day they're gonna win the World Series," said Mickey. It might take them 50 years, but they'll do it. And when they do, I can say to all those doubters, 'See! I told you so!'"

The two men walked around and finally came to a newspaper stand where Mickey bought a paper.

"Hey, look. The Giants play the Yankees today, what do ya say we go to the game?"

"All right, might as well. Hey, look in the paper and see what place the Giants are in," said Willie.

"They're in dead last."

"Ahh! The nightmare continues!"

Men's lightweight-4 rows to Sacramento

The Seattle University men's lightweight-4 has put the school's crew program on the map.

With a second-place finish in the Regional Championships held over the weekend in Vancouver, Wa., the lightweight-4 earned a trip to Sacramento, Ca. for West Coast Championship, featuring the top crew programs on the west coast.

"It's a pretty big achievement," said crew captain Emily Buck. "It makes us better known and gives us more publicity."

The members of the lightweight-4 are coxswain Ian Clunies-Ross, Brendan Ramey, Jerel Frauenheim, Nate Clement, and Nate Ullrich.

"Next year we should be even better because we only lose a few seniors," said Buck. "We've come a long way."

CHEER TEAM TRYOUTS

TEACHING CLINIC
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5-7:00 pm
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Acclaimed author wins award

MATH: From page 3

speeches at organizations concerned with mathematics and its teaching.

When he's not teaching, writing textbooks, and giving speeches, he likes to fish and play racquetball. "I'm a racquetball nut," said Yandl. "I play at Connolly quite often." He said he even gets challenged to games by his students.

All games aside, Yandl is very serious about his students and how they view mathematics. "Attendance in mathematics is very important," he said. "I don't think students realize that missing two or three days puts them at a great disadvantage." A lot of students have a strong aversion to math-

ematics, but Yandl still strives to make a difference. "If I can change the attitudes of a few people, then I've done a great deal," he said.

Yandl does his best to get all of his students excited or, at least, interested in math. "I like to give real-life examples," he said. "I don't like students to just memorize things. They need to understand what's behind it."

The students seem to really appreciate all of Yandl's hard work. Many cite Yandl as making a significant impact on their lives and encouraging a love of learning.

The award will be presented to Yandl on June 19 in Missoula, Montana.

Thinking about living on campus next year?

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noon to 6 p.m.

we'll have rooms to look at,
residence hall staff on hand
to answer your questions,
and free refreshments!

we hope to see you there!

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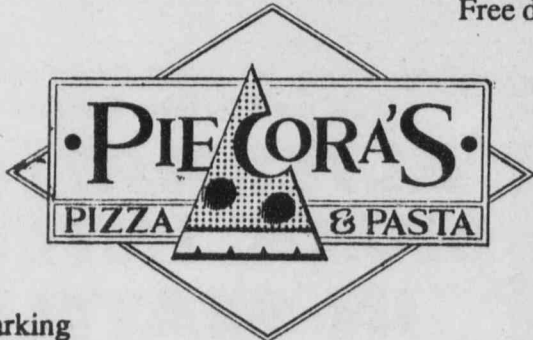
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Looking Ahead

The English Department invites everyone to **Professor Erlinda Rustia's** farewell lecture at 7 p.m. on May 20.

Today **David Horner, Patrick McDonald, Danielle Lavallee, Jerel Fraunheim and John King** will speak out about their reflection on their educational experience here at Seattle U. The presentation will be taking place from 3 to 4:30 in the Casey Atrium.

Soup with Substance, in cooperation with the Women's Center, on "the feminization of Poverty." It is being held from May 18th from 5:15 to 7:30 in the 1891 room in Bellarmine Hall.

The new art exhibit in the **Kinsey Gallery** will be featuring art by SU students. The exhibit will run from May 11 through June 14.

The Drama Division of the Department of Fine Arts is presenting **Once Upon A Mattress** for ticket information call the fine arts department.

ATTENTION SU STUDENTS LEAVING SPRING AND SUMMER QUARTER 92

STUDENT LOAN BORROWERS who are leaving Seattle University after Spring or Summer quarter, 1992, and who are not returning next year, are required to attend a **STUDENT LOAN EXIT INTERVIEW SESSION**. The sessions will be held in the Stimson Room, Lemieux Library, on the following dates and times.

Tuesday
5/26/92
1:00 - 2:00 pm
2:00 - 3:00 pm
6:00 - 7:00 pm

Wednesday
5/27/92
8:00 - 9:00 am
9:30 - 10:30 am
11:00 - 12:00 am

Thursday
5/28/92
4:00 - 5:00 pm
5:00 - 6:00 pm

Friday
5/29/92
9:00 - 10:00 am
10:00 - 11:00 am

The sessions last 30-40 minutes. For further information contact the Student Loan Department @296-5895, or stop by the Controller's Office receptionist's desk for more information.

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